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NIGHT. Low sinks the Sun, his cheering ray
Peeps o'er the rim of dying day!
But, lingering in the western skies,
But, lingering in the western skies,
Bathes ringeed peaks in crimson dies,
Whose oak-erowned crests in ancient pride
'Neath shades of night seem loth to hide;
While earth beneath Night's curtain drawn,
Awaits the approach of morrow's dawn.
Slow rising from you eastern hight
A smiling orb beguiles the night,
At whose approach some little gem A smiling orb beguiles the night,
At whose approach some little gem
Which shinss in Nature's diadem.
With eyes so calm, and look serene.
Steals forth to view the death-like scene.
But now a myriad, armed with light,
Of heavenly warriors, in their might
Rush forth upon the sathering gloom,
And force the Night king to his doom.
The King of Night with broken shield,
Attempts no more his power to wield;
But at the approach of morning light.
Betakes him to his lonely flight.
Night's heavenly warriors, one by one,
Have fled before the royal Sun;
And Nature free, Night's pall withdrawn,
Awakes to greet the amiling dawn.

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To Roderick: You are mistaken in supposing that the poem yeu send will be rapturously welcomed by us for Saturday will be

about forming them into a regiment.

Accept our gratitude for this piece of news, and if it is all the same to you, keep the verses and do not send them to

To Jennie Jewsharp: It strikes us we do remember seeing a poem named "The Beautiful Snow" in print. But if you have the original manuscript, and are the authoreas, by all means have it published. Don't send it to us, please The Atlantic (Nork.—A number of letters making various inquiries and requests in regard.

The Death of Gen. Ewell and his Wife-Their Romantic Marriage.

Mrs. Ewell, wife of the Confederate General Ewell, after having spent many anxious days and nights at her husband's hedside, was stricken down with bands bedside, was stricken down with the same disease from which he was suffering, and survived only three or four days. The loss of his wife caused a reaction in General Ewell's disease, and his death speedily followed. Mrs. Ewell was the daughter of the late Judge Campbell, and was born in St. Peters-burg, while her father was the represen-tative of this Government at the court of the Czar. The Louisville Ledger has this romantic narrative of the marriage of

In early life there was a cettled melan-choly, almost bordering on moroseness, about General Ewell, which impressed his army friends with the belief that he had been the victim of some fickle false one's heartlessness. This, however, was not the case. He had scarcely attained his majority when he first met Miss Mary Polk Campbell, the lovely and accom-plished daughter of George W. Campbell, of Tennessee, and mutual admira-tion sprung up between the gallant young army officer and the fascinating belle, which soon ripened into love. But the fates were not propitious. The parents objected to the match so persistently that General Ewell, becoming piqued, did not press his suit so vigorously at the time as he would otherwise have done time, as he would otherwise have done.
The duties of military life carried him to the frontiers; yet throughout all the stirring campaigns in which he bore a conspicuous part he carried with him the image of his early love, dreaming, in the pauses of the battle, of the time when he might yet win from the unwilling hands of fame a distinction which should commend him to the fath-

s esteem.

Meantime the daughter, with that high ense of honor peculiar to her race, and filial devotion almost without a parallel, addressed herself as best she could to the meek observance of a dutiful life —ceasing to communicate with yet in secret cherishing, her heart's one id'ol. Another won her hand, and in her twe ntieth year she married an estimable gentleman and settled with him on a beautiful farm near Spring Hill, Tennessee. A. short time before the war she was left a widow, free to bestow her hand again on widow, free to bestow her hand again on whom she would. But she had never forgotten her girlish rows. Through all the stormy life of him who first won her affections followed, with her prayers and tears her idol—her hero—who was winning laurels on distant fields. And when in the battle of the Wilderness,* in May, 1864, he was stricken down at the head of his columns, Mary Polk Brown laid aside all minor considerations and flew on the wings of love to his bedside, nursing him wings of love to his bedside, nursing him through all his sufferings until he was again able to take command. It was shortly after his recovery that the dream of a long and eventful life was realized by the consummation of his early hopes, and these twain, devoted in youth, parted for the quarter of a century, met at last in the shadows of declining years to pledge anew that faith which had waxed stronger through the trying

LOWRY'S GANG.

More Deviltries by the North Car-

Cor. New York Herald.] Moss NECK, Robeson Co., N. C., Feb. 16. Henry Berry Lowry, the notorious outlaw, and his confederates, have been holding a carnival here for two days, sleeping at a store near the railroad stabe rapturously welcomed by us for Sat"day's Miscellany. We agree with you
use "onsidering the freshly fallen snow
in the fall, but are not so willing to admit
beants into this paper.
T. B.S. Into this paper.
To Man to the authorship of some
inquiry as ""The Beautiful Snow,"
verses entitled that according to our
latest advices Mul. In swas ahead on an
informal ballot.

To a constant reade." Many thanks,

Selecting at a store near the railroad station. When the down train for Wilmington arrived here to day they had a
barrel of cider rolled out of the store,
and were treating a large crowd. They
were particularly active in inviting (?)
the passengers out of the cars to drink,
familiarly tapping several of them on
the shoulders and shaking their
hands. When Lowry was told that we had better keep a good lookout, or some one would kill him or some
of the gang for the rewards offered

beyond gunshot distance. The audacity of these outlaws out-Herods Herod and is unparalleled in the history of any

have the original manuscript, and are the authoress, by all means have it published. Don't send it to us, please. The Atlantic Monthly would doubtless like it.

Nork.—A number of letters making various inquiries and requests in regard to a certain literary production in rhyme, bearing the baptism. The beautiful Snow, are unavoidably laid over until next winter.)

The Chicoga Post has a female editor whose extraordinary abilities were first manifested, according to the Woman's Journa I, when she was sent out to write up a slight street-car difficulty, and returned with a full report, to which was added a complete history of vehicular added as complete history of vehicular added a complete history of vehicular added as complete history of vehicular added as complete history of vehicular added as complete history of vehicular repay.

A Curtious Case.

The legislature of Minnesota visited and disfranchisement should follow in and disfranchisement should have the title of her own property when she marries a man disfranchisement should follow in and disfranchisement should follow in and disfranchisement should follow in and disfranchisement should have the title of her own property when she marries a man disfranchisement should have the title of her own property when she marries a mand disfranchisement should have the title of her own property when she marries a mand disfranchisement should have the title of her own property when she marries a mand disfranchisement should have the title of her own property when she marries a mand disfranchisement should follow in and disfranchisement should have the title and the feel that he her latter are sould street and that hash tany.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG.

His Sands of Life Running Out-A Lonf from His Past History.

The telegraph reports Brigham Young as rapidly failing, and makes it quite likely that his death cannot be long delayed. This extraordinary man was born at Wittingham, Vt., on the lst of June, 1801, and therefore lacks but little of seventy-one years of age. His father was a farmer who had been a soldier of the Revolution, and Brigham doubtless inherited something of his daring and love of excitement. His first daring and love of excitement. His first connection with the monstrous hierarchy of Mormonism, of which he has so long been the head and exponent, was in 1832, when he announced himself as a "conwhen he announced himself as n "convert," and making his way to Kirtland, Ohio, the then headquarters of the new dispensation, was ordained an elder and began to preach. His talents, shrewdness, and especially his wonderful quickness and aptness in reading men, attracted the attention of the prophet Joseph Smith, who soon ordained him as one of the Twelve Apostles, then first constituted, and sent him on a proselyting tour through the Easton a proselyting tour through the East-ern States. He was singularly success-ful in making converts, and at the death of Joseph Smith, in 1844, secured the election to his vacant position of first president, over Sidney Rigdon, Smith's original partner in the fraud, who, being "contumacious," naturally enough at thus being thrown overboard, was solutions of the state emnly "cut off," cursed and handed over to the devil, "to be buffetted in the fiesh a thousand years." In 1847, Brigham re-moved to Salt Lake City, the Mormons having been driven out of Nauvoo in having been driven out of Nauvoo in 1845, and a year later the faithful emigrated thither and founded the new kingdom, which they called Deseret. The course of Brigham Young since that time, his repeated browbeatings of the Territorial authorities, and his virtually unopposed sway for so many years are fresh in the recollections of our readers. By his shrewdness and the ignorance and superstition of his followers, he has not only made himself the spiritual and po-

superstition of his followers, he has not only made himself the spiritual and political head of the community but has contrived to have the handling of all the funds and to have amassed from the tithes and from private speculations a gigantic fortune, which, from its varied and widely scattered character, it would doubtless be impossible to estimate closely. Of late it has appeared as if his course were about run, and that imhis course were about run, and that jus-tice was at last to overtake him for his complicity in many crimes of which there can be no reasonable doubt. But if Divine Providence removes him from an earthly to a higher tribunal, doubtless his own people will reverence him as a saint or a god, while the world will be none the worse for his absence, and see in it no cause for regret.

Waltzing.

E. E. Hale, in Old and New.] I have done a good deal of looking on while waltzing was in progress. I have noted three varieties of waltzers. I. Those to whom the business is a hard and painful necessity, to which they were pre-ordained and commanded, and To Alphonso: Very sorry, we assure you, but really we cannot comply with your request that The Beautiful Snow be published in these columns, "for the benefit of several persons who have not read the poem." What excuse have the "several persons" for not having read several persons of the New York. which must be fulfilled. About nineteen out of twenty of the waltzing couples I sorry, but brave. 2. There are those to whom the dance is a fine art, who enter upon it as artists, glad to carry out per-fectly a system of invention, which, because it is existing in society, it is well for them to sustain absolutely well.

These people do not have the agonized look of the first class; they are pleased with themselves, which is something, and they are worth study, as illustrating one more form of harmony in action. The third variety—mostly Germans by nationality—are people who are thoroughly happy, unconscious and at ease as they dance. They dance as the thistledown floats, which we boys used to call a zephyr. When you see their uncon-sciousness and really childish simplici-ty in the matter, it is hard to frown at waltzing, or to find any wrong in it.

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